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cotton overalis, and black silk vest, much worn; one pair of drab cassinet panialoons; the remains of an 3d flue brown coat. He is an agreeable fellow in his address, and uses the words "my oear master," frequently. He had also when committed 2 large horse-man's pistol, with newder, buckshot, &c.—The owner will please apply for him, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

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AND (OR SALE. - The whole of the lands of Pavid A Ross, dec. in the counties of Campbell & Fluvanna, are now in the market. - The Campbell lands may be contracted for with Mr. John Lynch, Jr. of Lynchburg. . Those in Fluvanna (including a unmber of lots in the town of Columbia,) with Mr. George Holman of that county.

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To the Members of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Virginia.

In pursuance of the power vested in me, as Bishop, by the Constitution of the Church in this Diocess, to call a special convention of the Church in this Diocess, to call a special convention of the Church in this Diocess, to call a special convention of the said deputies as such time and place as to me may seem most expedint, I hereby give notice, that a special convention of the said deputies is appointed to be held in the town of Petersburg, on Thursday the thirteenth day of May next—when and where their punctual and full attendance is respectfully and argently requested.

RICHARD CHANNING MOORE, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Virginia.

Teste....wM. MUNFORD, See'y.

Richmond, March 6.

MARSHAL'S SALE.—By virtue of a decree of the Protestant expiscopal Church of Virginia, buyerlor court of chancery for the Richmond district, made in a cause therein depending between Wm. Duval, adm'or of Wm. Price, dee. and others, plaintiff, and Samuel William Sayre, and others, defendants—Will be sold, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Tuesday, 4th of April next, on the premises, the minn. proved LOT OF LAND, lying in the city of Richmond, adjoining Wm. Price and Alexander Stewart, containing baif an acre: And at I o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, in front of the Eagle Helel, will be sold, a tract of LAND, lying in the county of Sath, near the Hot Springs, containing 500 acres, and adjoining the hot Springs, containing 500 acres, and adjoining the hot Springs, containing 500 acres, and adjoining the loss of Adam Dickemon, and others, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the debt, intrest and costs, in said decree mentioned, together with the costs and clarges of carrying the same into execution Terms, six, nine and eighteen months credit. Notes with approved endorsers, and adjoin the ortest and costs, in said decree mentioned, tog ms, six, nine and eighteen monators.

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FANCY BINDING, and extra calf work, executed in a superior style of workmanship, which will insure his enatomer's avaisfaction. March 6 90, and 10 Title PUBLIC.—The inhabitants of this part of Virginia have, for some time, enjoyed a degree of health anexampled in the course of my remembrance. While I carnestly congratulate them on this bright display of the monificence of Heaven, and tender them up most henevolent wishes, I beg permission to state, that the time may soon arrive, when it may please Omniportace to reverse their condition. We know that disease is inevitable, and, however deplorable may be its evils, that nothing can shield us from its antack. Knowing this, and having, by a routine of arduon study, gained (I hope) some acquaintance with the dispases incidents our climate, and with the various means of relief and cure which the heating driembraces, I here by most respectfully tender my nedical services to my rounds and the community, in the unbappy event of sickness. I think I can say, without the hegated of expendition, that I have as complete a private country existing the state of the state

reputation. Roused by the calls of the distressed, he has frequently to forego the sweets of his nocturnal fame, or the comforts of his pillow; and while others glow in sweet oblivious slumbers lost, to shiver in the ride and chilling blast; and often to grope through suidinght's maze, amid storm and torrent. Such is his experience, who labors faithfully in the field of medical practice; and although he derive some secret recompense from the sweet reflection of contributing to the relief of human ills, nevertheless to his labors generosity will affix a distinct reward. I will not betray the spirit of arrogance by asserting that I shall be a successful laborer in the field, but I will presume to hope, that those who may grant metheir patronage, will never have cause to mormus at my neglect, or reprove my infidelity.

I remain with every benevolent and respectful sentiment, the people's friend and servant,

HENRY FAUNTLEROY.

Naylor's Hole, (Richmond co.) March 9, 100..3\*

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The Lease, for a term of years from the lat of May next, those valuable MERCHANT MILLS called the "Mayo Mills."—They are situated opposite to the city of Richmond, on the bank of James river, from which they are most abundantly supplied with water at all reasons of the year. The situation of these mills I consider superior to any I ever saw. The fasility of transporting by water the wheat crops which grow above and below the falls, to the mill doors, together with the opportunity of purchasing the wheat which is bro't by laud from the south side of the river, ensure to any capitalist disposed to embark in the manufacturing of Sour, all the advantages in point of grain and milling power which can be desired.—Vessels drawing ten feet of water can lay at the wharf about two hundred yards from the mills, from which the fiour is shipped to a foreign market. These mills have hitherto been in the occupancy of Messrs. Myers, Mark & Co.—Hipreferred, I would dispose of the above mills on terms advantageous to the purchaser.—There are many mill sites attached to them, with water sufficient to supply all the machinery which may be reseted thereon.

Should Inot meet with a purchaser of this valuable property before the first of May next, I shall then be ready to lease, for a term of years, the mill sites, with any quantity of water that may be required.

2. The East res of the Baltimore American and Philadelish.

The Kdv rs of the Baltimore American an Philadelph a Democratic Press, will please to inser-the above advertisement for two weeks in their re pective papers, and forward their bills to E. C. M.

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Feb. 2.

40 Negroes at Auction.... For Cash.

A T Prince Edward April court, viz. on Monday the

19th of April, will be sold at public auction, for

ready money, 40 likely negroes, consisting mostly of

soms women, boys and girls. They will be sold in fam

lies, or separately as may sait purchasers who want
them for their own use—but in families only to those
who buy to sell again. Among them is a good calponter
about 45 years old—also, a most valuable young tellow,
about 30 years old, 2 good cook, gardener, & crop hand.
The whole of them are ancommonly likely, bealthy, and
of good character.

The sale will commence at 12 o'clock, in front of the
Tavern. Notes of the U. S. Eank (Richmond Brauch)
and of the Virginia and Farmers' Bank, only, will be
taken in payment.... By order of the Proprietor.

March 6 90.16s ThomAS TAYLOR.

1031—the following Certificates of Stock of the Bank
of Virginia, standing in the name of John Mercer,
of frederickaburg—viz:

No. 1953—for one share—dated 7th Oct. 1806.
No. 4592—for one share—dated 14th May, 1812.
Appli ation will be made to the president and direclors of the said bank for a renewal of the above certificates,

HILL HILL STORMS

March 12.

March 17.

Dy virthe of a deef of trust from the Wat H. Fyler (hearling date the 17th day of July, 1817, and we record in the county court office of Charles City,) it secure the payment of a bond, or whatever balance may be due on and bond, to Win. 8. July extor of Mar Byrd, who was executrix of Col. Win. 8yrd, of Wester of the Water of the State of Charles City, on Thursday, the 13th day of July and the Courthouse of Charles City, on Thursday, the 13th day of July and the Charles City, on Thursday, the 13th day of July and Whiling, or a gill named that the the property of san whilms, or a gill named that the the property of san William, or a girl named Charlotte, the property Tyler. BEN: HARRISON, True

CONGRESS.

From the National Intelligencer.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
DERATE ON THE SEMINOLE WAR.
Mr Swother' Speech, concluded.
The execution of Ambrister and Arbuthnot is said to be unconstitutional; but ingenious gentlemen have not condescended to point out the provision which is invaded, unless, as his colleague, (Mr. Colston,) had contended, the constitution had repealed the law of nations, making this a transaction casus omissus, auccarrying back the right of punishment to the old, ground of natural law, where authority sufficient would be found for the measure. On the contrary, this peo-, when they assumed a stand amongst the powers of the earth, became entitled to the benefit of all the law of nations. —
The constitution only distributes the exercise of these rights amongst a variety o departments, defining what portion of sovereignty shall be exercised by the one and the other-all the sovereign power that attaches to an independent government, in its foreign relations, and inter ourse existing in, and to be performed by, one of these departments, or by the co-operation of all. This government claims all the rights of war and peace permitted to be exercised by the law of nations. This law, and the practice and usage of all governments, vest the right of punishing incendiaries, like these, in the commanders of armies. Your constitution does not interdict the exercise of this power in this ordinary mode; nor is it confined, by that instrument, to any particular department, nor has it been the subject of legislation. The honorable speaker had given a reference to a law; but, having examined, he found a short statute authorizing retaliation upon the citizens of the French republic, with which this country never was at war ... is defined, and its punishment provided for, by international law. The spirit of your institutions cannot pass into a foreign territory, and give your civil tribunals criminal jurisdiction. In Vattel, p 52, you find this proposition: "He who is in jured by foreign subjects, does himself justice, by his own power, when he meets with the offenders in his own country, or in a free place; and, to avoid all misunderstanding, it is agreed that every pri vate person, committing hostilities, withont a commission from their sovereign, should meet with the same treatment. And again, in Martens, p. 280, " but those who, not being authorized by commission from their sovereign, take upon them to attack the enemy, are treated by him as banditti." It will not be contend ed that the prince regent commissioned these miscreants; yet they both certainly committed hostilities. Ambrister com manded, and Arbuthnot supplied arms and ammunition. He said, the history of our revolution furnished many illustra tions of this doctrine, demonstrating that

had been remarked upon by those who preceded him. Mr. S. said, that, although this was ample vindication, he placed the justification of these executions upon different ground. He did not consider these men British subjects. The doctrine of perpetual allegiance, once a subject always a subject, was not to be found in his poli-tical creed. The right of expatriation was admitted by this government-the tide of emigration flowed into this country upon that principle; and its preservation is the shield of a large portion of your po-pulation, who have sought refuge here from tyranny and persecution. The evidence of the exercise of this right is, re-sidence or acceptance of office. When an effort was made in this House, by an able and zealous friend to the rights of man, to prescribe a mode for the exercise of this right, it was rejected, for the simple reason that the right then stood upon the surest basis. These men had become members of the Indian tribe; they had incorporated themselves with savages. Ambrister commanded a detachment, and marched at the head of an army, composed of Negroes and Indians, to meet the American troops. Arbuthnot was admitted into the council of the nation, as a chief; he was the minister of foreign relations of the Seminole

this power had always been exercised by

the commanders of armies. It was upne

cessary to particularize each case; they

tribes and their dependencies, St. Marks and Pensacola. Appointed and com-missioned to his high office, by special power of Attorney, he corresponded, officially, with British governors and Spanish commandants; he communicated with the British minister near the American government, until the interesting correspondence was interrupted by the weight of postage. Sir, he said, it would have been an interesting spectacle to have seen the arrival, in this circle of etiquette, of this representative of Hillis Hajo, Bowlegs, Nero, and the Spanish commandants; he would have been a little smoked with monarchy, and great com-motion would have resulted from the difficulty of fixing his rank in the scale of fashion. These men having incorporated themselves with the Indians, having voluntarily stepped down from civilized society and christian warfare, made common cause with the savages, and contributed to their indiscriminate massacre; they were subject to the same treatment that the usages of the country, and the laws of war, permitted to be inflicted upon the savage. Hithis Plajo was hung; his memory is not embalmed, nor his fame perpetuated, by a single plaintive strain. Yet Hillis Hajo was a king and a prophet; he had swept your frontier with the besom of desolation; no feeling of his heart protected the infant or the timid female; indiscriminate murder marked his operations. Ambrister and Arbuthnot, enlightened by the christian dispensation, which breathes peace and good will towards man, whetted his appetite for blood; stimulated him, by folse and deceptive promises, to tear the scalp at the commencement of the revolution-

from the infant's head, and plunge the tomahawk in the aged matron's breast, and drove him inevitably to the fate he deservedly met. They are apprehended in the fact, and condign punishment in-

This execution, sanctioned by the law of nations, was demanded, as well by sound policy as enlightened hamanity. All the Indian wars had been traced to English instigation. At the battle of Miami, British troops were seen in the ranks of the Indians. The fate of the gallant Kentuckians, at the river Raisin, and the massacre at Fort Mims, was fixed by incendiaries. The blood of Allen and Simpson was upon their heads. Why this sympathy, this deen interest in the fate of hese incendiaries? They have not higher claims than the unfortunate Americans, who animated with the soul-striking motive of giving liberty to a mation, maxed in the revolutionary coeffect I South Amerca. These are your brothers, sustaining the dignity of man; they now orag their chains in Spanish thiddem, hunting mushrooms, their only food; yet no voice is lifted up, in this House, deploring their unhappy fate, and calling upon the ener-gies of this government to rescue them from this miserable imprisonment, and the melancholy fate that awaits. The mag-nanimity of Europe is appealed to. Wiy are we compelled, by the friends of these resolutions in vindicating Gen. Jackson and the country, to violate that courtesy which is due to foreign powers. Nay, the pride of France, and the ornament of her army, was shot, in defiance of a guarautee of safety. England has realized the extravagant fable of Prometheus. She has chain dthathighly gified man, Bonaparte, to a rock, and the vultures are literally

devouring his liver. The execution was necessary, to cut off that description of men who fed and nurtured Indian war.

This execution has been compared, by one gentleman, to the death of the Duke de Enghien. If he had not been a member of the Bourbon family—it his veins had not been enriched with royal blood—his fate would not have excited a sensation strong enough to have reached these shores. Why had he heard of Engert, whose mind reached the Heavens, and whose soulembraced the universe. He was a revelunonary spirit, thirsting and aspiring to benefit mankind I In Europe, the ford-ling basks in the sunshine of the court; drinks in the rays of power; flutters in gay plumage. His circle is the world. Touch but a wing of this butterfly—let one of these idle pageants suffer, no matter whether under one of those great principles, that preserve nations, or by the caprices of a monarch, it produces an agitation which vibrates to this country, and excites a warm syn pathy. dy yeoman, although standing between the bandles of his plough, or felling the forest with his nervous arm, is adorned by virtue and by valor, and dignified by the enjoyment of freedom. He looks abroad upon the bounty of nature, and the smiling plenty by which he is surrounded, the work of his own hands, and his heart expands and melts in pious gratitude to Heaven-cheered by hope, animated by ambition, he is cut off in his career, confidently relying upon the protection of his government, by savage barbarits. No sensation is excited no sympathy is felt. Is he less gifted with rare and noble qualities than Ambrister and Arbuthnot, the Duke? He had no Bourbon blood in his veins; he did not owe allegiance to his Britannic Majesty; he sons of freedom, and one of the sovereigns of this land; the partner of his bosom, and the children of his love, are butchered before his eyes; he is spared to behold the torturing scene, and is slain. No sympathy moans his fate; no indignation animates the councils of his nation! A whole race of such men, the pioneers who were leading civilization and religion into the wilderness, attended with its train of blessings, have fallen by the ma-chinations of Ambrister and Arbuthnot, and this House is now employed in deliberating upon a proposition to censure the man who revenged their fate. Here charity begins from home, and the justice which should encircle our paths, and protect our citizens when living, and revenge them when dead, is reserved for

Sir, we have had an alarming representation of military despotism; we are told that Cæsar, Alexander and Cromwell, subverted the liberties of their country. Casar commanded an army composed of barbarian mercenaries. He found Rome emasculated by corruption; the government worn out, and the passions and the vices of the people administering the laws. They had no regenerating principle, no fountain of political youth in which the government could lave itself, and acquire renewed health and vigorthis is the happy invention of the American people Casar died, and Brutus lived : his virtues were wasted upon his degenerate countrymen. Alexander was born to despotic power; he was animated with the hatred that tyrants feel for liberty; gifted with military talents, beconquered the Grecian republics, which he found paralysed by internal factions. Cromwell was carried into the protectorship upon the bigotry of the nation, not the arms of the soldiery. But admitting that armies have crushed liberty, when did a people overturn tyranny, and establish freedom upon its ruius, without employing arms and force? No instance is recorded where despotism fell before a philosophical lecture. Talent must be connected with virtue, both in a statesman and general, to contribute to the establishment or preservation of liberty. Factions perfidy and treachery have as frequently deprived the people of their liberty, and involved nations in rain, as the mad ambition of military men. A Carthagenian senator, discoloring every measure with green-eyed jealonsy, induced th senate to refuse applies to the Patriotic and invincible Hannibal, saved Rome and destroyed Carthage. Ame-

rice had other traitors than Arnold; and